

## NEW YORK HERALD

HERALD SQUARE.

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TO OUR READERS.—The Herald to-day consists of sixteen pages. Our readers should see that their newsdealers deliver them the entire paper.

The weather to-day in New York city and its vicinity promises to be generally fair to partly overcast and considerably milder, becoming hazy on the coast, followed by increasing cloudiness. To-morrow it promises to be generally overcast, with slowly rising temperature, followed by rain.

## SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

**Foreign.**  
A special despatch from Paris says a market fluctuations have been unimportant.

A special London despatch says business is quite on the exchange and that the general attitude is one of expectancy. According to a special cable despatch from Algiers, the Moors threaten a holy war if foreign police are brought into the country.

A special despatch from Berlin says much regret is expressed that the publication of Count Lamorini's note has complicated the Moroccan situation.

Discussing the situation in Russia, a high personage declared that one of the great menaces to the country was the reactionary party.

The battle ships Ohio and Wisconsin have sailed from the Philippines to augment Rear Admiral Train's fleet in Chinese waters.

**General.**  
A canvass of the State Senate indicated that the leaders of both parties are opposed to immediate action on the Armistice insurance bills in their present form.

Republicans and democrats at Albany decided to push the Hearst recount bills, as village elections indicate the municipal ownership movement is gaining in the interior of the State.

The Rev. J. B. Lantz was killed by lightning while preaching in a church in Carson, Iowa.

Governor Cummins of Iowa, wrote to Senator Elkins of West Virginia, repeating his charge that the Senator stands for railroads and against the people.

Andrew Carnegie suggested that railroads be allowed to appeal from the Interstate Commerce Commission's rate decisions only when the road's incomes are seriously affected.

**Local.**  
It was predicted that the police protection promised to the gamblers could be given and the houses must be closed.

Manuscripts of Nathaniel Hawthorne were damaged by water at a fire in the home of Julian Hawthorne, his son.

John McCann, a Tammany man, assaulted G. W. Seymour, a reporter, in the West Side Court. Magistrate Breen will ask an indictment for criminal contempt.

Count de la Vaux plans to make a balloon ascension late this week from West Point, N. Y.

New York women crowded the Hudson Theatre to hear eulogies of the late Miss Susan B. Anthony by her former fellow workers.

Charging that in one instance condemnation commissioners received \$12,512, when the awards were only \$1,144, the Merchants' Association will demand a reform in the present system.

Hampered by a delay in obtaining an appropriation to investigate the Street Cleaning Department, Alderman Downing will carry the matter before the Legislature.

Mayor McClellan will address the Democratic Club at its Jefferson Day dinner, on April 18.

Thieves looted Louis Kaufman's apartment, at No. 23 East Seventy-second street, of property worth \$2,400.

**Sports.**  
Jay Gould defeated Pierre Lorillard, Jr., in the final round for the gold racquet at court tennis.

Racing King is first choice for the Benjamin Handicap.

After hearing testimony for and against Melvin Sheppard, who is charged with professionalism, the Registration Committee of the A. A. U. declined to give a decision.

**The Outlook for Spring Sports.**  
The lover of outdoor life, the devotee of sport, has a glorious prospect before him in the season of 1906. No matter what branch of recreation he favors the preparations making for spring and summer events promise him something even beyond the extraordinary results obtained last year.

If he is fond of the turf he will note that Bannings opens the Eastern racing season today, to be quickly followed by race meetings in various parts of the country, for which more horses are in training than in any spring days within memory.

Trotting we see little of in the North until warmer weather comes, and hostile legislation and influences have cast a damper on the sport in some quarters. But the harness horse has such legions of admirers that there is little doubt that the Grand Circuit and the hundreds of subsidiary meetings will have as glorious a succession of contests as in the past.

As for field and track athletics, yachting, rowing and the hundred and one sports allied to them, reports from all quarters say that the spring will see their grand revival and on a scale far ahead of anything known in the past. Already the baseball men are "tuning up" in the South, and the national game promises to draw even larger crowds than ever about the diamond.

No field game introduced in America has taken a firmer hold on the public at large than has golf, and the hundreds of thousands of dollars expended by individual clubs in links shows what an enormous following golf has obtained. This year, say the knowing ones, the game will take in a larger number of followers than it did in last summer's record breaking figures. Tennis promises to confirm its revival of last season and regain much of its one time popularity.

In the past decade or two we have become a people sensibly alive to the advantage of outdoor recreation and the public health has been proportionately bettered. Everywhere this is observable, in all parts of the country, and within a few weeks when weather conditions better their will

be a general outpouring of the people to road, track, field and stream, to inaugurate what is prophesied will be the great sporting season in American annals.

Hats off to Hadley, of Missouri! Showed. He made Standard Oil "show him!"

**Representative Hepburn and the Navy.**

No graver charges against a naval or military establishment could be made than those formulated in the House of Representatives on Saturday by Mr. Hepburn, of Iowa. In the course of the debate on hazing at Annapolis this member vehemently insisted that the navy has been and is inefficient and undisciplined, and that as one result of these established imperfections twenty-six vessels of war have in a quarter of a century been cast away, destroyed or "substantially ruined."

Whatever readjustment of views calmer moments may bring, Mr. Hepburn now asserts that the initiatory reasons for this criminal waste will be found in the futile training and example furnished at the Naval Academy and in the open and perennial defiance of law manifested by the officers and students of that institution.

He declares in all solemnity, let it be remembered, that "we do not punish naval officers" and that no adequate punishment has been inflicted even for losses of government property and of innocent lives. He finds, furthermore, that officers detailed for courts martial, despite the sacred oath they take and the obligations they assume; that convening and revising authorities, that the Navy Department and that even our chief magistrates have been and are united in a continuing conspiracy, no less successful than secret, to defeat the ends of justice.

But all this, reduced to the uncompromising last analysis, must surely be a matter of proof, and of nothing but proof. Neither declamatory arraignments on the one hand nor indignant denial on the other will now suffice. Such charges, soberly and publicly made, touch the honor of the nation, affect the defense of our shores and discredit a service that has hitherto enjoyed a general esteem. Where, then, are Mr. Hepburn's proofs, for nothing less will satisfy an aroused public opinion?

**City commission that expended \$100,000 in fees for appraising \$1,500 worth of land not only invites but surely merits speedy condemnation.**

**Uncle Sam Should Pay His Bills.**  
Among the claims of foreigners held against the United States and which Congress has persistently ignored is that on account of the British schooner Lillie, which was damaged by fire while held in quarantine in a Southern port four years ago.

The British government has urged payment of the bill—something less than sixteen hundred dollars—but Congress has paid no heed and stricken out the item when inserted in appropriation bills.

Persistent contempt of the many admittedly just claims of this sort is a disgrace to this rich nation, and is causing foreigners to call us "a tax dodging republic."

**A C.—No one will refuse to spell, and you can spell it "mummy," "money" or "mony." Most folks would agree to overlook a slight "taint," too.**

**A Tin for Albany.**  
There are a good many politicians at Albany who are defying the people this winter who will be running around next fall pleading for their votes.—Rochester Post-Express.

The average professional politician of the legislative variety is apt to count on the short memory of the public on their forgetfulness by November of some of the pranks he played in Albany the previous winter and spring.

Let him bear in mind that the public are particularly alert this year; that they are keeping a sharp eye on the Capitol; that they purpose to have a reckoning at the polls with any unfaithful member who may come up for re-election.

This is a bad year for betrayers of the people, legislative or other kinds of unworthy servants of the people.

**Westerner.—You are right. His title. We do not call our District Attorney a public prosecutor. As the breakfast food "aid" has it, "There's a reason for it."**

**A Decrease of Atlantic Gales.**  
After an unusually stormy season on the Atlantic, which has been characterized by very numerous casualties to shipping, there are at last indications of an early improvement in the weather over the transatlantic routes. The latest reports of incoming European steamers show that during most of last week they encountered no severe gales between the English Channel and Sandy Hook, but generally moderate seas.

Along the American coast north of Cape Hatteras it is likely that there will be an occasional storm during the next two or three weeks, but the outlook is now favorable for a decided decrease of storminess on the ocean.

**Profanity, not the play, seems ALAS! to be the thing in some of the stage "hits" of to-day.**

**Duty at the Primaries.**  
"A. G. H." in a letter to the Herald, published on this page among various interesting communications from our readers, draws attention again to the necessity of attendance at the primaries if reform in public affairs is to be accomplished by the people.

"The primaries generally, and the polls frequently, are absolutely neglected by the average citizen," says "A. G. H." and he is quite right. Yet the growler complains that the professional politicians dominate the situation! The remedy is at hand if the discontented will but think it over and act when the primaries are held.

**Life insurance policy holders KEEP must bottle up their wrath. Cool! "Hysteria" is "deuced bad form, you know."**

**A healthy business grows steadily by holding old patrons and adding new ones. The Herald has helped practically every prominent business man in New York to make his success.**

**PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.**  
The American Church of St. Paul, in Rome, says a cable despatch, was crowded yesterday on the occasion of the thirtieth anniversary of its consecration. Bishop Potter, who read the consecration service, presided. Rev. John M. Peck, of New York, was the first service in the American church, in Rome, in 1876, when it was held.

**Herald Weather Forecasts.**  
[Based on meteorological reports gathered by the Herald.]  
The disturbance of Saturday night, accompanied by snow in the Southern parts of this section, has passed away, and a general rise of temperature in the Atlantic States will occur to-day and to-morrow. The conditions will be milder in the Central Valley to-day, but unsettled weather will prevail in the Northwest, the Western Lake region and the upper Mississippi Valley until to-morrow afternoon. Moderate northeasterly and easterly breezes are indicated off the coast from the Cape of the Delaware to Boston.

**IN NEW YORK AND NEIGHBORING REGIONS TO-DAY FAIR AND HAZY TO PARTLY OVERCAST WEATHER WILL PREVAIL.**

**Arrivals from Europe.**  
Among the passengers who arrived on the American liner steamship New York yesterday, from Southampton were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Halloway, Mr. and Mrs. Steven and W. Buchanan Taylor.

**NOTES FROM TUNIS.**  
Tunis.—M. Hamelin, the new Receiver-General of Finances here, on request of the Minister of Finance, has decided to remain at the Ministry until May 1. M. Hamelin has been given orders for the furnishing of his house and, with Mme. Hamelin, has returned to France. Before his departure, M. Hamelin, accompanied by M. Veuillot, president of the Finances Committee, and M. Bouvay, president of the Council of Ministers of Holland, is expected to leave.

**An Arraignment in Progress at Halfpenny, a Tunis faubourg. It will last through Lent. The arraignment was notably successful. The Resident-General was represented by M. Dutasta, accompanied by M. Veuillot, president of the Finances Committee, and M. Bouvay, president of the Council of Ministers of Holland, is expected to leave.**

**Bishop Potter in Rome.**  
The American Church of St. Paul, in Rome, says a cable despatch, was crowded yesterday on the occasion of the thirtieth anniversary of its consecration. Bishop Potter, who read the consecration service, presided. Rev. John M. Peck, of New York, was the first service in the American church, in Rome, in 1876, when it was held.

**Meeting of General Joseph Wheeler to be held in Atlanta next Tuesday promises to be a notable gathering of veterans from the North and the South. With one exception, the surviving members of General Wheeler's family will be present. In the chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, in honor of the late General, the meeting will be held in Atlanta next Tuesday promises to be a notable gathering of veterans from the North and the South. With one exception, the surviving members of General Wheeler's family will be present. In the chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, in honor of the late General, the meeting will be held in Atlanta next Tuesday promises to be a notable gathering of veterans from the North and the South. With one exception, the surviving members of General Wheeler's family will be present. 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